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SUBSTANTIAL PROFIT REALIZED. Eastern Dispensary and Casualty Hos-

pital Benefited by Luncheons. The board of lady managers of the Eastern Dispensary and Casualty Hospital, 708 Massachusetts avenue northeast, yesterday afternoon completed the serving of a series of three benefit luncheons at National Rifles' Armory, G street between 9th and 10th streets. The first floor of the building Thursday, Friday and Saturday from noon until nearly 3 o'clock was crowded with patrons who seemed glad of the opportunity to aid the institution and to partake of the excellent repast that was provided. At the close of the luncheon yesterday it was estimated that a profit of about \$400 had been made. The lady managers expressed their thanks both to the patrons of the luncheons and those whose donations made the affair profitable. The officers of the board are as follows: President, Mrs. S. J. Vaughan; first vice president, Mrs. Alexander McKenzie; second vice president, Mrs. M. I. Weller; third vice president, Mrs. J. Gatchell; fourth vice president, Mrs. Beatty; fifth vice president, Mrs. Williams; recording secretary, Mrs. M. M. Mitchell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. B. Barnes; treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Hibbs. The members of the board, with others interested in the work, making a corps of about seventy-five persons, assisted in preparing and serving the lunch-eons. A number of young ladies from the

eastern section of the city acted as wait-There were twenty-three tables, including one at which confectionery and another at which cigars were sold. A hostess Friends of the Casualty Hospital to t

explained, are working very hard to in-crease its facilities and furnish it in an adequate manner. Donations of articles of furniture and other materials are being solicited. The public has been invited to visit the building and inspect its equipment.

MAN OVERBOARD

Rescued by Schooner Crew When He

Was About Exhausted. As the schooner Cherubim, a well-known trader to this port, was on her way up the bay a day or two ago with every sail spread to the breeze, William Gillett, one of the crew, was struck by the boom of the foresail and knocked into the water. The vessel was making rapid headway and a heavy sea was running at the time of the a heavy sea was running at the time of the accident, but Capt. Marion Woolford brought the vessel's head to the wind, lowered a boat and reached the man in time to save him, although he was nearly exhausted. The accident happened off Sharp's island, at a point where the winds have full sweep down the bay. The man lost his rubber hoots and his breath when he was



GRIDIRON CLUB'S ANNUAL DINNER

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manager was summoned, and after an angry parley, in which he denied that there was anything the matter with the soup, the persistent member demanded that the soup kettle be brought.

So the great soup boiler was brought up from the kitchen and exhibited. The now thoroughly aroused club member seized a fork and stirred the kettle, dragging therefrom a manikin. "Aha!" he cried. "A House insurgent." So the mystery of the bad soup was solved.

The elaborate program of entertainment began early in the feast. A member of the club gallops frantically around the plaza, carrying suit case, hat box and a camera, "Here, what do you think you are doing?" angrily demanded President Fearn. Don't stop me! Don't stop me! I've got to write twenty thousand words attacking the canal and I've only got ten minutes to

stay. I'm Poultney Bigelow." At intervals during the evening other strange figures appear in the plaza. A tall person comes in carrying great bundles stage money. Throws it around prodigal-Lights eigar with bill. Gives it to guests. Tears some; scatters bits around. "Here, what does this exhibition mean?"
"Why, I am giving an imitation of the

sthmian canal commission." Another follows, carrying typewriting ma-"I hear they are digging a canal here. I'm here to do business, and I should do a lot of it. I'm agent for the finest typewriter ever invented."

You can't do any business here. What do we want with typewriters?" 'What do you want with typewriters' Just listen to that. Why, from all I've seen and read, typewriters are the principal instruments used in digging isthmian canals.

The Canal in Mars.

Big man with long telescope appears and says he is observing the canals on Mars. "What about the canals on Mars?"

"Don't you know why they are such a success? Because there are no transcontinental railroads on Mars." A "press agent" looking for a job describes his qualifications.

"But can you write?" "Write? Naw! What's the use? The Secretary of War does all the writing." The initiation of two newly elected mem bers of the club, Messrs. Arthur J. Dodge and W. W. Jermane, furnished the basis for

The chairman of the commit-

tee announced: "The Gridiron Club has elected two new members. They are distinguished in many ways as molders of public opinion, and I understand that as such they are agreeable to the administration. They are timid, obedient and docile." Before they can be presented three men ush in escorting a sable person attired in a tattered army overcoat and barefooted. "We have found the nigger in the wood-ile. He claims asylum in the Gridiron

"Why, don't you recognize? It's Morales, who has jumped a hot job in Santo Domingo, and is here looking for a soft job. "What can he do?"

"He's a revolutionist, and can make a At this point another section of the committee comes rushing in with another candidate amid much confusion.
"Hold on, there! Hold on! That fellow's a quitter!"

"But, who on earth is this person?"

"We have here two suppress agents. They will suppress anything. They are genuine

\$10,000 beauties."

"Suppress agents? They are even more in line with my policy than press agents Member comes in with lot of red paper tape, such as they throw at carnivals. Stands in plaza and throws it around indiscriminately. "What do you think you are doing?"

"Why, I'm supplying the canal diggers with something that is used more than anything else in their work—red tape." The two initiates are presented and are addressed by the official roaster.

"For seven or eight years you, gentle-men, have been wandering almlessly about in the capital of your country. You have trapped sparrows when you should have gone gunning for bear. A careful investi-gation of your records by the most diltgent among us has failed to disclose anything you have done which would recomyou for election as Gridironers. But the time has come when we must add more names to our list. Before you can be re-ceived into full fellowship you must answer correctly the questions I shall pro-pound in the name of the club. Let your responses be prompt and loud."

"Do you, and each of you, believe in the infallibility of the national administra-Each of the candidates-"I do." (Cucko whistle sounds.)

"Do you, and each of you, solemnly promise to refer to the Speaker of the House as a tribunal of the people?" Each of the candidates-"I do." (Cuckoo whistle sounds.)

"Do you, and each of you, solemnly promise to denounce the Senate as a traitorous cabal of corporation hirelings?" Each of the candidates-"I do." Cuckoo whistle sounds.) They are pronounced eligible, each is se-curely gagged amid the laughter of the

spectators and led away.

The musical features of the evening were numerous and highly enjoyable, hitting off public men and measures to the tunes of popular songs. President Roosevelt was the subject of one song, a bit of gentle irony, in which the fact was deplored that the Hebrews didn't have a Roosevelt to lead them a quicker passage through the Red sea; that the fathers didn't have him to help win independence in a jiffy, and the like. The good-natured "reast" wound up, however, in a kindly chorus, which ran

"So good luck to you and good health to you, We all give you a welcome here, With a loud huzza and a hip, hurrah, Now all join in a rousing cheer." President Roosevelt laughed heartily at

all the "cracks" made at him and the ad-ministration and took the good-natured toasting in the spirit it was intended. One of the hits of the evening's er ainment was a meeting of the isthmian canal commission on the plaza at ranama. Seated around a table, they planned out the work with much dialogue. Enter a messenger shouting: "Cablegram for the Gridiron Club!" Cablegram for the Gridiron Club!" Chairman reads:

"Gridiron Club, Panama; "Just learned that canal commission was kidnaped by unknown parties, supposed to be in employ of government, placed on transport and forced to go to Panama. Should be there by this time. Great excitement prevails."

The official policeman goes out to round up the commissioners and meantime the board discusses the employment of labor. A typewriter is hired first, then a chef, a valet and a manicurist. The board complains loudly at being compelled to come to Panama; one member had a dinner engage-ment, another a poker game and a third wanted to run over to Broadway.

A Bunch of "Chiefs." The big policeman comes back with a

bunch of "chiefs"-there is a chief commissary, chief sanitary officer, chief amusement provider, chief engineer, etc.-each wearing numerous medals. Their qualifi-

Two members dressed as naval officers outfitting a congressional funeral partyhe had provided seventy-two cases of champagne and six ham sandwiches. Ine chief sanitary officer won his by doing away with the dangers of Philadelphia's water supply—he had caused the breweries to double their capacity. The chief amusement provider had a plan for amusing the canal digger; ping-pong, authors and checkers in the plaza, and faro, roulette and cock fights on the side.

> The canal expert was then called and bragged that he had no use for facts, but leaned strongly to theories. He unfolded his plan for doing away with the Culebra cut. "I propose to build forty-seven airships

> each one mile long. Then I propose to build a nice commodious canal and hitch it to the airships. That will obviate any of the cuts. It will be perfectly level and will ccommodate the largest ships."
> "But how will you get your ships there?"

> "Sir, I am talking now as a canal ex-pert. If you wish my views as a marine expert you must give me another retainer." At this moment a digger who very much esembled President Roosevelt enters and tells the others to clear out. "I-will-digit-myself!" he declares, and proceeds to

"Every morning at half-past nine the Prisidint gets Mr. Shonts in line. "For Congress." sez he, "I don't give a fig; there's a canal to be dug and I want yez to dig."

CHORUS. "Then it's dig, ye tarriers, dig, dig. And it's work all day in the good old way, Wid a pick and a shovel and a horse and a dray. Then it's dig ye tarriers, dig."

(Spoken.) "Ah, there, Mr. Tawney, bring on yer appropriation. Forty millions a month is money well spent.
"Put out the ag, Casey! Blast! Fire! All

"There's Mister Aldrich, a dommed fine man; fer to best the Dutch tariff he's an ilegant plan. The Prisidint sez to him, 'Don't talk so big, there's a canal to be dug an' I want yet to dig.'
"Then it's dig, ye tarriers, dig," etc.

(Spoken.) Be gob, the canal's sprung a leak. Casey, bring on a Spooner amend-ment fer to shtop up the hole."

"Oh, Sinitor Nelson might have been king, if he'd stayed up in Norway until last spring; On the tariff he's as stubborn as Kelly's pig, but when a canal's to be dug ye should see him dig.
"Then it's dig, ye tarriers, dig," etc.

(Spoken.) "What waste paper's that ye're usin' fer rammin', Casey? Mr. Poultney Bigelow's report, sez you? All right. "Then it's dig, ye tarriers, dig," etc.

"The canal will be dug and dug quite soon; the first vessel will go through by the light of the moon,
With Taft in the cinter, fer to keep her trim, and the Prisidint shoutin' as he looks at him.
It's done, ye tarriers, done. It's done, ye tarriers, done.
And w' worked all day in the good old way, with a pick and a shovel and a horse and a dray,
It's done, ye tarriers, done." The lights in the hall go out and a stere-

opticon throws a picture of the completed canal on the screen.

The club decides to decorate the plaza

with statues, establishing a "Statuary Hall like that which, in the Capitol, interests and inspires thousands of tourists every day. Like that one, we purpose to give each state the privilege of submitting the figures of its two most illustrious sons," announces the chairman. Says a member: "I should like to nominate for this new ed presidential possibilites, the Hon. William H. Taft. He comes from the state of Shaw, of Root and of Fairbanks." "What state is that, pray?"
"The state of Suspense, a very populous

community just now." Mr. Nicholas Longworth is proposed but declared ineligible on the ground that he is

"no longer in a state of suspense."

The "State of Expectancy" was represented by Speaker Cannon. Sprator Gorman was declared to be out of that state. The "State of Elation" was represented by William Loeb "because his day's work at the White House was over;" the "State of Disgust" by Senator Newlands because Ne-

topical song was sung, one verse of which

"All the members of the cabinet show energy See them try, Reaching high. our President won't take the place next term,

They'll all apply By and by. you seek to interview them they are silent as the grave;

You must wait
At the gate.
But their voices they will raise in a lot of different ways
In the year of nineteen-eight. 'It is hard to choose between them-

Wilson promises pure food;
Moody says that he'll endeavor
To keep the trusts from being rude.
But if Root can fight our battles
With a modus vi-ven-di,
Our hero he will surely be—
Why don't you try? Why don't you

Our hero he will surely be-Why don't you try? Why don't you try?" Secretary Taft was the subject of a rollicking topical song of three verses, the chorus being

"Oh, Billy Taft! He's full of subtle craft; With politics and schemes and things—trusts— and foxy rings. For you we love, always true we'll prove As stars that now shine above us, Ob, Billy

A Doleful Refrain. One of the songs of the evening repre sented the correspondents describing Washington in the summer season. A doleful,

sieepy, yawning refrain ran: "Gee! but this is a lonesome town;
Nothing to do but to hang around;
Everything looks dreary,
Everything is weary;
Members, senators will not stay,
Cabinet officers far away.
With Roosevelt gone to Oyster Bay,
Gee! but this is a lonesome town!"

A couple of tourists wander into the plaza and converse with a waiter. Saye one:
"My friend and I think we would like to have a Panama drink. What are the principal drinks served here?" "High balls, low balls, cocktails, bottled beer, draught beer, apple jack and, very seldom, lemonade."

"These natives seem to have been touched by a civilizing influence. Bring two high "Queer old place, isn't it? They tell me it used to be headquarters for the pirates. "Used to be? I guess they haven't all moved away yet.

"Perhaps not, but they are getting it other ways now." "So this is where they are going to dig that canal. Have they decided whether it will be lock or sea level?"
"It is going to be unlock."
"Unlock wheth?" 'Unlock what?"

'Unlock the treasury." "Those insurgents have been making a great fuss up in Washington, haven't "Yes, but what did it amount to? Those

fellows shuffle cards all day long and never turn a jack." "There was a gentleman here yesterday who said Mr. Root was doing unexpectedly well as Secretary of State." "That is quite true. Mr. Root's success has surprised everybody. He may be called the Shakespeare of diplomacy. He gets the reputation and Bacon does the work."

"Begging your pardon, gentlemen, but did you know that Gates is here now?" "No. Is he? He's a great plunger. I saw him bet a million on a horse race 'Bet a million?"

'Yet, bet a million." "Begging your pardon, gentlemen, but d. e win?

Then he lost?"

"Begging your pardon, gentlemen, but I'm all excited. What did happen?"
"Nothing. You see, his press agent for-got to tell the newspapers about it."
"Did you notice the swarm of magazine writers and graft exposers in Washington before you left?"

"That will be quite a job, won't it?" "Well, he doesn't think he can get it done before next July. "Begging your pardon, did Col. Pete Hep-

burn come down with your party?" "No. Col. Hepburn was booked for passage, but at the last minute he had to draw the Hepburn bill for rallway rate regulation.

Yes, Pete Hepburn is to be the father of the rallway rate bill." "Begging your pardon, gentlemen, the same way he was father of the Panama

"I was talking to a beet sugar man the "Begging your pardon, gentlemen, but is that beet sugar infant industry still taxing up time in Washington?"
"Indeed it is."

"Gee. It must need a shave by this time." "They tell me that Elihu Root is he helr apparent to the presidential nomination

"Perhaps the will isn't made yet." The Guide to Washington. The souvenirs of the dinner were small

Gridiron shovels, and an illustrated "Grid-Iron Guide to Washington." These were some of the descriptions in the

"Those who are Interested in Engineering Problems should not Fail to Visit the Mills Building. In the Rear Part of this Structure on the Sixth Floor Shonts is Digging a Canal and Bishop is Writing One. The Problem is to see How Long They can Keep at it. On Leaving the Mills Building visitors may Profitably Call at the Smithsonian Institution where Prof. Lang-

ley is Financing a Flying Machine." "The Navy Department is a Massive Granite Building with a French Roof and a French Secretary. It is the Headquarters of the National Civil Service Reform Association, pro tem. Friends of Good Government are Respectfully Invited to Step in and see an Office run by a Man who for Many Years has been Telling Peo-ple how one Ought to Run."

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"The Pension Office is Supposed to be the

Ugliest Building in Washington. The Out-side Frieze Represents the Unending Procession of Decapitated Commissioners Pass-ing into Private Life. The Inside Freeze is for Old Soldiers and Inaugura! Balls." "The White House-This is a School for the Education of Senators and Representa-tives as to their Duty to their Country. The Head-Master is Mr. T. Roosevelt, A.B., A.M., LL.D., Litt. D. (Harvard, 1880). There is a Gymnasium Connected with the Institution. The Motto is-"Hit First and Frequent.

"Cosmos Club.-Formerly the Residence of Mrs. Madison. It Has an Insomnia Cure Annex. Many Notable Scientific Men Sleep in this House. Opposite the Cosmos Club is the office of Henry Gassaway Davis, who is Unique in Washington for Never Having been in Politics.
"Not far Away is the Metropolitan Club.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue Reports the withdrawal of 105,000,000 Gallons of Whisky for Rectification during the Last Fiscal Year, and 1,500,000 Gallons for Partiting in Pond." Bottling in Bond. Among the "Rules of Etiquette" in the

Guide were these:
The President ranks as King. The Vice
President, however, is not Heir Apparent. Invitations from the President are Com-mands. His Criticisms of all Matters, Pub-

mands. His Criticisms of all Matters, Publice and Private, must be Respected. Newspaper Correspondents Study his Wishes and are Guided by them.

The Lower Classes make the first Call upon Those Above them. This Rule is Rigidly Enforced. The Secretary of the Treasury, for example, is Expected to Call upon Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan.

Congressmen with families will Refrain from Taking Cake and Fruit Home to the

Insurgents-Object Matrimony. Apply to Carlos Morales, Santo Domingo.

MENT MENU.

Buzzard Bays.
Consomme princess.
Olives, radishes, salted unts, celery.
Fried smelts, sauce tartare.
Potatoes Parislenne. Cucumbers.
Supreme of capon truffled, sauce Perigueux.
New green peas.
Terrapin a la Maryland.
Gridfren punch.
Philadelphia sauces regred and stored. Gridiron punch,

Gridiron punch,

Philadelphia squabs, roisted and stuffed.

Salad in season.

Ices in fancy forms.

Petits fours.

Coffee.

The menu was as follows:

Moet & Chandon, White Seal 1900, Imperial Brut.

Ogers and Cigarettes.

Speeches were made during the evening by President Rooseveit, the French ambas-sador, "Mark Twain," Secretary Root and Secretary Taft. The rule of the club, which forbids the presence of reporters at club dinners, precluded a report of the speeches more the pity, for they were very inter-esting. Wit, sarcasm and a wholesome touch of good politics marked the several

The Guest List.

The guest list follows: The President of the United States. Eugene E. Ailes, Nome, Alaska. Eugene E. Ailes, Nome, Alaska.
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Nelson W. Aldrich, senator from Rhode Island,
William B. Allison, senator from Rhode Island,
William B. Allison, senator from Iowa.
Jewell H. Aubere, St. Louis Globe Democrat,
Frank N. Barkesdale, Pennsylvania rallicad.
John C. Bates, lieutenant general U. S. army,
Perry Belmont, New York,
Charles G. Bennett, secretary of the U. S. Senate,
William T. Ringham, New York Sun.
H. S. Black, New York,
Arthur Planchard, Washington, D. C.
George W. Boyd, Pennsylvania rallicad.
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Royal B. Brandegee, senator from Connecticut,
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David Josiah Brewer, associate justice, to be seeme Court.
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Frederick Chapin, Washington, D. C.
Paul Charlton, Washington, D. C.
H. W. Childs, Yellowstone Park.

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Charles I. Lincoln, El Reno, Okla.
Charles Linkins, Washington, D. C.
William Loeb, fr., secretary to the President.
Robert Mackay, Success.
Brockholst Mathewson, Collier's Weekly.
James Martin, New York Tribune.
Dr. Thomas L. Macdonaid, Washington, D. C.
Dr. P. J. Macdonaid, Springfield, Mass.
J. H. Maddy, New York.
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E. S. Marlow, Washington, D. C.
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Robert S. McCormick, United States ambassador to France.

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James B. McCreary, senator from Kentucky,
William B. McKinley, representative from

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Benj, S. Minor, Washington, D. C.
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W. Henderson Moses, Washington, D. C.
William D. Murphy, New York.
Allison Natlor, Jr., Washington, D. C.
Francis G. Newlands, senator from Nevada.
Knute Nelson, senator from Minnesota.
Meredith Nicholson, Indianapolis.
S. N. D. North, director of the census.
Frank B. Noyes, Chicago Record-Herald.
Theodore W. Noyes, Washington, D. C.
Dantel O'Hare, Washington, D. C.
William J. Oliver, Knoxville, Tenn.
Jesse Ovorstreet, representative from Indiana.
Arthur J. Parsons, Washington, D. C.
Charles M. Pepper, Washington, D. C.
Robert S. Person, Washington, D. C.
W. Leon Pepperman, Panama.
L. A. Pradt, assistant attorney general,
Erskine Ramsay, Birmingham, Ala.
W. Harryman Rapley, Washington, D. C.
Leonard Reibold, New York.
James B. Reypolds, assistant secretary of the treasury.
Clarence B. Rheem, Washington, D. C.

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Herman Ridder, New York Staats Zeltung.
John H. Roche, Baltimore, Md.
William F. Roberts, Washington, D. C.
Ellhu Root, Secretary of State.
Nathan B. Scott, senator from West Virginia.
Ellery Sedgwick, American Illustrated Magazine,
John A. Slenker of Judge.
William H. Seif, the Times, Pittsburg.
Edgar D. Shaw, Washington Times.
William Willoughby Sharp, New York.
T. P. Shonts, chairman Panama canal commission. Seth Shepard, chief justice Court of Appeals James S. Sherman, representative from

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C. G. Smith, New York.
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Frederick C. Stevens, Washington, D. C.
Fred C. Stevens, representative from Minnesota,
E. J. Stellwagen, Washington, D. C.
Frank B. Swiggard, Washington, D. C.
William H. Taft, Secretary of War.
Rush Taggart, New York.
John G. Thompson, assistant attorney general.
J. Selwin Tait, Washington, D. C.
James A. Tawney, representative from Minnesota,
Jackson Tinker, New York Press.
E. B. Townsend, Washington, D. C.
Charles A. Towne, representative from New York,
Arthur M. Travers, Washington, D. C.
Clarles A. Towne, representative from New York,
Arthur M. Travers, Washington, D. C.
C. M. Van Hamm, the World, New York,
J. A. Van Orsdel, Cheyenne, Wyom,
George L. VanBibber, Belair, Md.
Leo Vogel, the minister from Switzerland,
Hugh C. Wallace, Washington, D. C.
B. H. Warner, Washington, D. C.
William Warner, senator from Missouri,
Arthur Warren, Roston Herald,
Merrill Watson, New York,
H. O. Weaver, Washington, D. C.
John J. Welsh, New York,
John R. Williams, Scrauton, Pa.
John Skelton Williams, Richmond, Va.
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Patient in Serious Condition. William H. Humphrey, sixty-two years old was taken to the Casualty Hospital last night from his home, at 640 Morton place northeast, to be treated for illness caused by his having swallowed a quantity of wood alcohol. It was stated at the hospital at an early hour this morning that the patient was in a serious condition.

Knights of Columbus Elects Officers. Announcement has been made that at the regular monthly meeting of the chapter, held Friday evening last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
T. M. Ring, chairman; E. J. Maloy, vice chairman; Dr. W. B. Daly, secretary; Arthur Small, treasurer, and T. B. Nolan, warden.

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